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BARGAINS!

THUMPHREY. TO

BARGAINS!

Worked Saturday night reducing prices --- the lowest they have ever been for this great sale. Our entire stock must be sold. Only twelve more days to sell it in, and then we are out of business. You'll never get this chance again. Every nook and corner of Humphrey's will show Bargains unheard of before. Entire stock of New Spring Suits and Overcoats must go. Winter Suits and Overcoats must go. In fact, everything must go. You are invited to inspect our office and store fixtures. They are for sale. Monday morning, 8 o'clock, this sale commences, and every man and every woman who has a son should certainly come for these bargains. But remember, come early and avoid the rush. Here are our prices. Don't miss a single item. Save your dollars!

	Men's Spring and Winter All our \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 Single- Breasted Spring and Winter Suits (Imported goods) reduced to	\$11.75	
	Men's \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits reduced to	\$9.75	
	Men's \$14.00 and \$15.00 Suits reduced to	\$5.75	
e e	Men's Wool Crash Suits (Coats and Trousers) reduced from \$15.00 to	\$7.75	
	Men's Blue and Black Serge and unfinished Worsted Coats and Trousers reduced from \$18.00 and \$20.00 to	\$9.75	
	Men's Spring Overcoa	ts.	1

Short box, medium and full length, very latest styles, and

Spring Overcoats reduced from \$18.00 and

all new goods, imported Vicunas, Thibets and Covert, silk lined throughout, reduced from \$30 and \$35 to \$12.75 and...... \$16.75

silk lined throughout and beautifully tai lored; equal to the \$100 made-to-order kind reduced from \$40.00 to	\$22.75
Men's Winter Overcoats, serge lined and silk reduced from \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 \$8.75 A	sleeve lining;
Here they are for a song.' \$4.00 Trousers reduced to	\$1.99
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Trousers reduced to	\$2.99
Men's Furnishing God	
Men's English Balbriggan Underwear reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to	140
Balbriggan Underwear	39c
reduced from 75c to	J9C
All of our high-priced Neckwear reduced from \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 to	39c

Men's Winter Overcoats, imported Vicunas and soft cheviots,

Neckwear reduced from 10c, 19c and 2	Boys' Spring Overcoats reduced from \$8.00 ar
Men's Monarch Shirts reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.50 to	
Boys' Suits.	\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts reduced to
#6.00 and \$7.00 Two-Piece Suits reduced to	
reduced to	90 Reduced from \$22.00, \$24.
\$1.50 Wash Suits reduced to	9c Mei 9c All \$2.00 and \$3.00 Hats reduced to

10	reduced from \$8.00 and \$9.00 to
d	Boys' Pants 60c
2	reduced from \$2.00 to
rii cz	Boys' Shirts.
	\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts reduced to
0	reduced to
0	\$1.25 Shirts
	Young Men's Suits,
	Reduced from \$14.00 and \$6.75 and \$7.75
	V

Young Men's Suits. Reduced from \$22.00, \$24.00 and \$25.00 \$10.75 Men's Hats.

Come Early and Save Regrets. Facts-Every Suit and Overcoat in our stock is all-wool-you'll find no cheap handme-downs; we never handle that kind. Salesmen wanted in every department. F. W. HUMPHREY CLOTHING COMPANY, - - - COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

ANTIQUE PORCELAINS BRING HIGH PRICES AT AUCTION

Rare Art Treasures in the Collection of Henry G. Marquandt Eagerly Bid in by Dealers and Private Connoisseurs.

New York, Feb. 7.—Antique Chinese por- to make it even with him. The man had celain from the collection of the late Henry Red. G. Marquand was sold at auction in the rooms of the American Art Association, 6
East Twenty-third street. The 255 vases, jars, dishes, bowls, beakers, incense burners, water-vases, wine cups, and writer's water jars brought \$22,637.50. On many of the pieces the bidding was spirited, dealers in art treasures contesting flercely one.

A dignified man, who had been a quite and the purchases. East Twenty-third street. The 255 vases, jars, dishes, bowls, beakers, incense burn-

their colors might be displayed to the ful-est advantage.

The early bidding on the diminutive vases was spirited. Among the first to carry off the little prizes was T. B. Clarke, who has a spiented collection of his own. He was also one of the successful bidders for some of the larger pieces.

It developed later that some of the fancy pieces were hid for by an agent for Frank Goulft. One professional art dealer had com-missions from four wealthy men of New York. It became evident that the price was immaterial with him, and that he would bid to the last. For a while he was having it all his own way; then dealers whose com-missions were not so handsome, too re-venge and bid above him for the fun of it, certain that they would not have to pay, for he would add \$59, or \$100, as if men-tioning as many cents.

or he would add \$59, or \$100, as if men-oning as many cents, He tried new tactics and let one vase go a rival. There was a second of con-ternation among the merrymakers who at been forcing up prices, and then the ar realized that the agent with an unlim-ted buying capacity might need to buy rom him, so that the bidding kept up at seed prices.

from him, so that the bidding kept up at good prices.

There were several instances of gallantry and fair play in the struggla. In one of the aisles a woman had bid unsuccessfully several times. A Flambe vase, invested with a purple and clair-de-line splanh glaze, and with the prined "incised mark" found her eagerly bidding.

She was so interested that she was standing up making her offers at \$2.50 each. The larger bidders looked at the vase and then at the woman. They had not commenced to bid, waiting for the first fire of little offers to clear the way to a real fight in figures, when the woman made a jump of \$10, just as a man in the front row bid the same figure.

as a man in the front row bid the same figure.

The auctioneer could not but recognize the woman, for the bids were simultaneous. The man protested, and then, looking back and seeing the eager face of the woman, sat down with a smile, and the woman seated herself, too, for she realized that she was conspicuous. The dealers consulted their catalogues, and the Flambe vase with the clair-de-lune splash glaze was knocked down to her for the ridictious price of \$45.

There was a sigh on the part of the dealers, and a smile on the part of the woman. Later she appreciated her good fortune, and when the sale was over walked up and thanked the man who had been bidding against her.

He remarked that he had wanted the yase

He remarked that he had wanted the vase for his wife, but that he had bought almost a duplicate for three times the price. The woman colored and drew out her checkbook

A TEXAS WONDER.

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One bottle of The Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any ease above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hail, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box \$29, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists. Office, 2301 Olive street.

READ THIS.

Lewistown, Ill., Sept. 27, 1801.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir—It gives me great pleasure to say after using one bottle of The Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, I was entirely cured of several kidney and rheumatic pains of my back, and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from that dread disease. Yours truly, HAWLEY UPRIGHT.

HAWLEY UPRIGHT.

Absolutely Past Hope.

"She is the most inconsistent woman I were recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently recommended in the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently a sufficient woman I would be sufficiently and the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently and the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently and the most inconsistent woman I would be sufficiently and the most inconsistent woman I would be

water jars brought \$22,637.50. On many of the pieces the bidding was spirited, dealers in art treasures contesting flercely one against the other, and would-be independent purchasers in their eagerness occasionally sent prices somewhere near the real value of the objects.

Early in the afternoon the rooms of the American Art Association were filled with enthusiasis, who wanted to take a last look at some coveted treasure and to decide whether they ought to raise the limit on their original estimate of what they were willing to pay.

There was more than one sigh, when after hidding for beyond the intended limit the would-be purchaser had to quit and let the representative of some one to whom two or three figures make little or no difference, secure the prize. There were others who went away very well satisfied.

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There was more than one sigh, when after hidding for beyond the intended limit the would-be purchaser had to quit to whom two or three figures make little or no difference, secure the prize. There were others who went away very well satisfied that they had won what they wanted at prices far below what they had decided was the most they could afford to pay.

Representatives from art institutions in Berlin, Paris, Boston, Pittsburg and Chi, but they, too, had a stated limit, which, as a rule, was below that of agents of the bidding particularly lively New Yorkers familiar with the treasures in the home of the Marquands, who had given carte blanche to the agents.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, having a full collection of Chinese porcelains, did not figure in the bidding, although it was rumored that some of the smaller vases, soil at moderate prices, which as examined the moderate prices, which as examined the procedure were lacking, were gathered in poculation room.

The procedure were placed on a pedeast, soil at moderate prices, which as examined the procedure was spirited. Among the first to carry of the little prizes was T. B. Clarke, who has a spicendid collection of his own. He was also one of the successful bidders for some of the larger pieces.

The carriage places were biddered was the auction room. The porcelains were placed on a pedeast, because of the little prizes was T. B. Clarke, who has a spicendid collection of his own. He was also one of the successful bidders for some of the larger places.

The carriage places was the carry of the little prizes was T. B. Clarke, who has a spicendid collection of his own. He was also one of the successful bidders for some of the successful bidders for some of the successful bidders for some of the succ

The delicacy and beauty of the collection offered for sale was the subject of enthusiastic comment by the collectors and dealers. There were as many colors and shades as there are in the rainbow, with peculiar metallic glows, which can be found rarely outside of the works of art of the Orientals.

found rarely outside of the works of art of the Orientals.

"What will the penalty be if I break one of these?" asked one of the packers of another, as the crowd was struggling out from the auction room. "Will it be electrocution?"

"Worse," said a lady standing behind him. "You will be drawn and ouartered."

She stood by during the packing. Her footman and the packer carried the treasure to her carriage.

The packer received a hill of large denomination, and the footman positive orders, impossible of execution, that he was not to allow the driver to cross a single car track on the way home.

DISAPPOINTED GAMBLERS ON THE TRANSPORT LOGAN.

The army transport Logan arrived in San Francisco recently from Manila. She brought 115 cabin passengers and 1,542 soldiers, discharged men of very much the same character as those that made the last voyage of the Thomas such a strenuous struggle. But there was no strenuous struggle on the Logan.

When the Logan left Manila the form of paying off the discharged men was gone through. It was only a form, however. The money went from the paymaster into 1,647 envelopes.

Each envelope was marked with the name of the soldier owner and deposited in the Logan's strong box. Some 286,090 was in this way taken care of for the men until last Monday, when the envelopes were distributed to their owners.

Except those men that had been paid off in Manila, the Logan's soldier passengers were moneyless. No money, no gambling, and, as a consequence, peace from Manila to San Francisco.

Not only was the money withheld. An

and, as a consequence, peace from Manila to San Francisce.

Not only was the money withheld. An elaborate array of gambling tools, the reward of a systematic search of the troop quarters, was confiscated and thrown overboard.

The men growled, and some of them offered to pay the custodian of their money 25 per cent bonus for the use of some of it. The attractive rate proved no inducement, however, and more than one soldier thanked the officers responsible for holding on to the men's funds for enabling them to land in San Francisco with money in their pockets.

pockets.

Four sure-thing gamblers boarded the Logan at Manila with the evident purpose of plying their trade when the men had been paid off and going ashore at Nagasaki with most of the money earned by the discharged men.

men.
Withholding the pay envelopes spoiled the crop, however, and even if their presence had not been discovered by the officers the four criminals would have reaped a poor harvest.

FRANCES E. FITZ IS THE ONLY GIRL MINE OWNER IN ALASKA

This Young Woman of Affairs Also Serves as Deputy United States Recorder and Notary Public of the Furthest North Mining Camp on the Pacific Coast.



New York, Feb. 7 .- On a clear and bracing winter morning a trim little woman, dressed in furs from crown to heel, came out of her log house in Council City, Alaska, There was a sled at the door, to which were harnessed six shaggy Eskimo dogs chafing and impatient for the start. The driver, also dressed in heavy furs, smoothed out the robes for the little woman and bundled her up so that nothing was visible save her eyes and strapped her securely to the sledt. He then took the driving seat, pulled the deerskins over himself snugly and at the crack of his long whip the team started at a lively gait.

This was the beginning of the journey of

Miss Frances E. Fitz, Deputy United States Becorder of Council City, mine owner, news-paper proprietor, as well as stenographer and typewriter and notary public of the furthest north mining camp on the Pacific loast, who was bound on a visit to ner riends in the East, whom she had not seen

friends in the East, whom she had not seen for three years.

"Nome, you know, is 100 miles from Council, and is a three days' trip," said Miss Fitz in recounting her experiences. "When we got fairly statted we were overtaken by one of those terrible stowns which are so common in Alaska, hurling sharp particles of snow and sicet in our faces and coming down so thick that we could not see the dogs shead. The cold was intense, many degrees below zero.

BLOWN INTO THE SEA.

BLOWN INTO THE SEA.

doga, all lying on the straw before the fire."

As Miss Fitz lay looking at this weird spectacle, the dogs, for some unknown reason, began a flerce fight, worrying, biting and tearing one another's throats and emitting the most horrible naises and barking and howling with pain. Above all could be heard the raugh voices of the men swearing and houting at the top of their luings. To the frightened young woman it seemed as though this lasted for an age, and even after the melee was over the growling of the dogs lasted for the rest of the night.

There was another way." explained Miss Fitz, "of getting to Nome, that was by the hot air wagon. This was a sort of stage, fitted with a cover and a ctove lastice. One great drawback was that the diver could not be induced to start before 12 c'clock at night. He would sli up and smoke and talk. This meant that his passengers, too, had to sit up till midnight, instead of getting their good night's rest before their long journey, which would keep them up at least two more nights. But the hot air wagon' was not calculated for such a rough country, and it frequently toppled over, until it finally caught fire from the stove upsetting and that was the end of it."

After many other experiences of the same perlious description she reached Nome and took steamer to Seattle. At Omaha she discarded her furs for the dress of civilization and so proceeded to New York.

The story of Miss Fitz's life in Alaska reads like a romance. She had taken along her inseparable companion, the typewriter, and a few days after her arrival she was installed as clerk in the office of the town Recorder. Here she soon became an invaluable functionary, her work consisting of drawing up and recording mining claims, contracts, bills of sale and a mass of business correspondence. Her income was many times that of a stenographer in the United States, and she soon began to look around for investment for her savings.

She built herself a very substantial log cabin, making it strong and warm to keep out the winte

ODD LOOKING SNUGGERY.

does below zero.

BLOWN INTO THE SEA.

"Trail there was none, but only a trackless waste of snow and ice. The sied rocked
from side to side, and in spite of the utmost
efforts of the driver was slowly forced seaward by the winds. Here we avertook a
man who was making his way to the nearmanaged to keep the trail until a trons
wind bew dogs, sled, driver, man and all
rolling them over and over into the sea.

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long winter the ice-bound camp found many opportunities for pleasant outings, which varied the monotony of existence.

Speaking of one of her experiences Miss Fitz said: "A party of us started out over the ice for an all-day trip and I took particular pains to prepare a very nice lunch. When we had gone about twelve miles some of us began to get hungry, and you may imagine our feelings when we found that the lunch had been left behind. Some were in favor of going right back for it. We had left at 6 that morning and would not reach our destination until 16 o'clock that night—a long time to be without food.

"The prospects for getting something to eat clidn't look very bright. I had two one-pound boxes of chorolate candles, which a friend had send me from the outside." We happy smiles, and was greatly pleased with the fruit, flowers and other friends with the fruit. iong winter the ice-bound camp found many opportunities for pleasant outings, which varied the monotony of existence. Speaking of one of her experiences Miss Fitz said: "A party of us started out over the ice for an all-day trip and I took particular pains to prepare a very nice lunch. When we had gone about twelve miles some of us began to get hungry, and you may imagine our feelings when we found that the lunch had been left behind. Some were in favor of going right back for it. We had left at 6 that morning and would not reach our destination until 16 o'clock that night—a long time to be without food.

"The prospects for getting something to eat didn't look very bright. I had two onspound boxes of chocolate candles, which a friend had wint me from the 'outside." We all sat down and the candles were death out two apiece and two for each of the dogs. Chocolate, you knew, is very sustaining," she explained. Stops were made at intervals and the same thing was gone through until the candles were finished.

INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER.

The Council City News, a weekly paper, of which Miss Fitz, is one of the purporleons.

Woman in Flatbush, a Brooklyn suburb, was Miss Rachel Martense, its oldest restident, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual second birthday anniversary. As usual dent, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual dent, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual dent, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual dent, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual dent, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual dent, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual second birthday anniversary. As usual dent, who was celebrating her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. As usual second birthday anniversary. As usual second birthday anniversary. As usual second bi

at intervals and the same thing was gone through until the candless were finished.

INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER.

The Council City News, a weekly paper, of which Miss Fitz is one of the proprietors, was started by J. J. Underwood, a young Australian, who arrived in Council City one Tuesday morning, and without any help set up his press, got his printing office in order, drummed up all the advertising in town, secured the district for news wrote his own articles, and, in fact, was his own editor, reporter, compositor, pressman, devil and office boy, and on Saturday morning brought out his first issue, its columns well filled with news and paid advertising. This little eight-page weekly met with success from the start, and is now in its second year. The subscription price is 210 per year end 25 cents a copy. Hendess gerting a substantial income from the paper, the partners have a job-printing business, which nets them a good sum.

Miss Fitz will return to Alaska with the opening of navigation rext June. She has been highly successful in her business venture, and, notwithstanding the blenk cilmate and the hardships of life in the Arctic, she intends to remain there. In summer Council City has a population of from 2,500 to 3,000, but at the first sign of winter it dwindies to about 400.

"These people are frightened and are in a hurry to get away," said Miss Fitz. They would sell everything they possess rather than go through a winter there. It is only those who steek to Alaska summer and winter who make the real success and reap the substantial benefits."

"Alaska has a climate of extreme," said Miss Fitz. "In summer we have hot weather and mosquitoes, and the few women that one sees wear white shirt wasts. There is only one hour of derkness daily, and one

and mosquitoes, and the few women that one sees wear white shirt waists. There is only one hour of darkness daily, and one can read in the long summer twilight aimost up to midnight. In winter everybeid you meet is a bundle of furs, and in the middle of the season there is only a single hour of daylight. Although it is a hard country to live in, any one with grit and energy can make money there—if not a fortune, at least an income sufficient to enable him to save a good sum for old age."

The new Colonial Restaurant, Brand Lecust st., just suits the ladies.

INSECT DESIGNS A FAD IN CHINA DECORATIONS.

Brilliant winged insects are the fad, at present, in china decoration, and the idea of reproducing these graceful denizens of the air on percelain is a pleasing variation from the flower, figure and symbolic type of decurrion that has held sway so long a time.

decartion that has held sway so long a time.

Not only brilliant and gauzy winged insects appear in these designs, but also such little denizens of the sword and the trees as grasshoppers and katydids,

A small group of katydids on a slender tree branch is the design of a vase with shadow background of olive-green.

One of the pretiest designs shows a bar of music, on which the notes of the familiar cry, "Katydid! Katydidn!!" appear, the words being written beneath the staff. A pair of katydids sitting on a twig are apparently settling this disputed question. This design is used on small pleces, such as ash trays or calendar frames.

Grasshoppers are utilized in some unique decorations for milk cups and bread and butter plates. As decorations, pure and simple, without any suggestion of association with the field, as the katydid and grasshopper, brilliant bugs and winged insectis are considerably used nowadays in ceramic work.

A bowl-shaped vase recently completed shows a dark clouded blue bekground

sects are considerably used nowadays in ceramic work.

A bowl-shaped vase recently completed shows a dark clouded blue background grouped over which are dragon flies, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Their winss and bodies are almost overlapped in a somewhat conventional design, which shows up well against the dark-toned background, the delicate beauty of the dragon flies' wings appearing to special advantage on the deep sapphire surface.

An excellent effect is produced by a design of brilliant bugs, upon a background of grayish-blue luster. Bowl-shaped vases decorated in this way are odd and pleasing additions to the ceramic displays of the day.

Policeman Hurt in Collision Laclede avenue car No. 2214 and Market street car No. 1148 collided at Manchester street car Nc. 1148 collided at Manchester avenue and Beaumont street yesterday morning. Policeman John M. Weaver of the Central District, was standing on the front platform of the Laclede avenue car, and when he saw that a collision was inevitable jumped to the sfreet, sustaining a severe bruise on the right leg. The policeman was able to go to his home and returned to duty on time.

CENTENARIAN'S ANNIVERSARY.

Miss Rachel Martense Enjoys Happy Birthday Party. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Feb. 7.-Quite the happlest

Prevents and breaks

up Colds and

a Brooklyn suburb, riense, its o'dest restaining her one hundred anniversary. As usual entenarian arose early might be ready to reneighbors.

In Flatbush knows the parlors of the old Flatbush avenue and there she lives, were day, to, despite her great and alert mentally, readions of her friends, and was greatly alt, flowers and other



(YOU WILL BE HAPPY WHEN YOUR LOST STRENGTH RETURNS)

A SWORN STATEMENT.

A SWORN STATEMENT.

Dec. 17, 1902.

It the manager of the English of the English of the English of the English Restorative Co., State of Colerado. If the being duly sworn on oath, depose and say that the ingredients of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative for the cure of Sexual Decline and Associated Diseases in men are known to me and that this Restorative does not contain any of the following poisonous drugs, which, to my positive knowledge, all or a portion of which are used in all the supposed cures for these aliments which have been examined by me, towit: Phosphorus, Nux Vomica (Strychnine), Cantharides (Spanish Fly), Morphine and Damiana (although Damiana is not considered a poison by zome physicians). And I do most solemnly swear that the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative contains none of these drugs nor any other polsonous ingredient; that a child could take it without injurious results; further, that I am of the firm belief that this Restorative will cure in every case the diseases or allments for which it is recommended, and that it is the only medicine known to medical science which will develop or cause growth in certain organs if strophied or undeveloped. And, further, that I have never known of a case of Sexual Debility or Associate Disease which has ever been perfectly cured except by the medicine which is called the "Str John Hampton Vital Restorative."

The manager of the English Restorative Co. has this day personally appeared. The manager of the English Restora-tive Co. has this day personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, for the County of Arapahoe, State of Colorado. MARTIN H. SMITH, Notary Public, My Commission expires March 13, 1906.

tality when once lost. There are at least a hundred others advertising this very same thing-and, as most Weak Men know, who thing—and, as most Weak Men know, who have tried these cures, the results are not at all satisfactory. I have thought many weary days and nights how I could demonstrate to a man that my treatment—the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative—would care him, and at last I have decided to make this proposition to all men needing my treatment: I will send a prescription free and a full trial treatment of my Restorative to any man writing to me for 50. free and a full trial treatment of my Restorative to any man writing to me for 50 cents and prepay the treatment to him. Now, I would just as soon give the trial treatment free, but I have tried it, and found that every curiosity-seeker in the country writes to me—men who never did nor never will take any physician's treatment if they have to pay for it. Now, this idea of mine will effectually do away with that thus for the charge of its cents here. that class, for the charge of 50 cents bars them out. Every treatment I send out for this amount costs me \$1.50, and I figure my loss at just \$1 each time I send a men the trial treatment. I do not send just a day or two's treatments, but send enough to or two's treatments, but send enough to cure you or to demonstrate that I have a Rastorative which will cure. After you have taken the test treatment you can send to me and I will charge you a very reasonable sum for a cure—something less than the druggist would charge you for the medicine called for in the prescription or you can take the prescription to the family druggist and have it filled, just as you choose. If the Restorative is ordered from me, I make a small profit—if you get it from the druggist, I lose a dollar for my trouble in demonstrating to you what a cure for Seminal Weakness really is.

I Am Cordially Hated.

Do you know that I am cordially hated and most thoroughly despised by every "quack doctor" and "Free Treatment and Electric Belt Schemer," solely because I have in the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative a treatment which is curing men all over the country and restronig to them the Power and Vigor of Youth, and which Nature intended they should retain as long as life lasts? They hate me because my Restorative is selling rapidly, and the news that it is a real cure is spreading like wildfire. Just read this letter which was written by one of these men who has made his business "treating weak men" for years, and it will give you an idea that the advent of my discovery of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative is rapidly losing them their patients who have been paying their hard-earned dollars for years:

"Do you know that every day you are making the medicine business harder? You must be young and inexperienced in the business. Of course, I do not deny that you have at treatment which will cure all these allments—in fact, I know that you have but here is the idea—you send these men a treatment for fifty ceats which cures about 9 per cent of them. Don't you know you could get just as much out of them if your treatment didn't cure at all, and then you would have the chance to sell them medicine each month for five or six months? Postively, I think you are doing more to harm the medicine business than any one or anything has for years. Think the matter over and whatever you do, make them pay you something like a fee for the medicine, for fifty cents is preposterious."

I did not reply to this letter—let my advertisement be his reply. It is a fact that many men are cured by the trial treatment of the properties of the properties of them have a flast found the Restorative for which they have been searching in vain for years. Read my affidavit in this advertisement.

The trial treatment which I send you is not just a few days' treatment, but, as I have said above, enough to cure you or prove positively to you that a cur

30 to 40 Union Building.

Send the Fifty Cents in Stamps, Coin or Postal Order. Postal Order payable to M. E. Alkire, Treas., Union bldg., Denver,

My book, "The Travels and Researche of a Renowned Physician," also sent free